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TEN PAGES.

STORM ALONE IS **GIVEN BLAME FOR DEATH OF SEVEN**

No Fault Found in Structure of Muge Army Plane Which Crashed Sunday.

Chares That Pilot, Who Lost Lile, Governor Sprout said that he had many invitations to attend similar meetings in the state but he regarded chares That Pilot, Who Lost Life, Way of Aveiding Path of the Storm.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 31-Lieutenan Stanley Ames, pilot of the Curtiss Eagle Army airpiane that crashed mear Morgantown, Md., with a loss of Seven lives, is exonerated of all blame for the accident in the formal report of the board of investigation submitted today to Major M. F. Scanion, commandant at Bolling Field.

The accident, in the opinion of the board of three army aviators, was un-avoidable and was due to the storm into which the plane can while returning from Langley Field, Va., to

The report was submitted to Major Scanlow just before the commandant and his staff left the flying field for Washington to attend the luneral of died several months after her husband then the Country of the Rest Ocker was senior officer of the board morial.

and the other members were Lieutenant Paul Wilkins and L. M. Wolfe.

ant Fig. Will be shown in the near functional study of the wreckage of the big county who died or were killed durantial and the vicinity of Morgan town, who saw the accident. The report says the wreckage did not show any evidence of structural failure and the findings of the board, it is understood, do not attribute the crash to any fault of design of the machine. The board also expresses the opinion that Lleutenant Ames, the pilot, had mosopportunity to go around or over the violent thunder storm in which his

plane was caught.
The report was transmitted by Major Scanlon to Major Gene Mencher, or Scanlon to Major Gene Mancher, gether with many of the veterans of the first was the Civil War and Spanish-American withheld pending a careful study by General Mencher.

Appropriations for Cottage State and Other Hospitals Cut

In trimining appropriation bills to bring the total within the limits of estimated income during the ensuing two-year period Gevernor Sproul cut the appropriation for the Cottage State hospital at Connelisville from \$35,000 granted by the Legislature, to \$25,000, or \$7,550 less than was reelved under the appropriation of

Uniontown general hospital was cut Them, 44,000 to 342,000, or 11,000 less than the last two-year period.

Throw marille general hospital sufficient of \$2,000, from \$22,000 to 122,000 to 12

The Mount Pleasant Memorial hoslate turn. This was out to \$27,000; or \$2,000; pore than was awarded in 1910. Other hospitals, home, and other

contine higher educational institu-tions. State College received the deeptoom State College received the deeper cut. \$1,004,214, or 30 per cent havlag be a trimmed from the \$3,340,214,
awarded by the Legislature. The Univariety of Fittsburg received \$900,000,
awarded by \$200,000, or less than
20 \$25 \$cent. Duquesne University's
awarder of \$50,000 was not reduced. Washington & Jefferson's appropria-iton's \$35,000 was reduced to \$15,000. Temps (University, Philadelphia, was pared (0 per cent, from \$300,000 to \$270,000 The University of Penusylvania received \$1,205,000, or 81 per cent of the amount granted by the

PRIV. MARIETTA'S FUNERAL

Will Be Held Wednesday at Mill Run, With Bishop Post in Charge. The body of Private William D. Marietta, who died in France from the effects of poisonous gas, arrived here Sunday from New York and yester-day was taken by Funeral Director I E Sime to the home of Private Marietta's parents; George W. and Susan Bhipley Marietta, at Mill Run. The funeral will be held tomorrow. rith members of Milion L. Bishop Post The American Legion, in charge the house, with Rev. P. S. Wortman efficiating The interment will be in the Indian Creek Baptist cometery. special train, connecting with B. & A special train, convening with B. of the No. 42, will be run on the Indian Creek Valley callroad for the accommodation of persons from Convenient Convenience of the Convenience of the

Postile Workers Hend Ill. NEW YORK May 31 - John Golden president of the United Textile Work-ers of America, today was reported in control condition at his home in tracking Mr. Golden who recently a Bervous bresidown had a

GOVERNOR SPEAKS AND. OVER 1.000 VETERANS MARCH AT GREENSBURG

Unveiling of Momorini Tablet to World War Heroes Event of Memorial
Day Pregram.
GREENSBURG, May 21 — Paying

tribute to the men and women—living and dead—who took part in America's wars, Governor William C. Sproul de-NOR IS DESIGN ATTACKED livered the Memorial Day address bere yesterday afternoon at the unveiling of the bronze memoria; tablet containing the names of those who gave their lives in the World War.

> it a special favor to come to old West-moreland county to speak to the war veterans. In comparing this county to other parts of the country he stated that Westmoreland county has 50,000 more people than the state of Delaware ang as many people as the states of Utah and Nevada. Glancing back to history, he stated that during the Revolutionary War when the country was only three, years old, our county sont to the battle front as many solutions. diers as any of the large eastern counties and that during the Civil War, when the county had only a small population, there were 5,400 soldiers went to the front.

> Little Betty Zundell, the eight-year-old daughter of the late Captain James E. Zundell of Mount Pleasant, who was killed in action, wore a gold star on her arm. The child's mother

The bronze tablet containing the names of 414 of the heroes of this

in four columns.

More than 1,000 soldiers, sailors and marines of the World War march.

and on the streets of Greensburg, to
The Boy Scouts will meet again on gether with many of the veterans of the Civil. War and Spenish-American War, at 2:30 o'clock. The parade was one of the largest military processions ever held here.

The Boy Scouts will meet again on Thursday at 4 o'clock at the Baltimore & Ohlo Y. Mr C. A. to complete the distribution of the swatters.

Salvation Army Provides Lemonade For War Veterans

Through the Salvation Army, cemetery were supplied with ice-cold the transportation of imported lemonade. The same organization what has been known as "tuinted" provided the cooling drink to those attending the services at Dickerson Run

cemetery.

Adjutant John Campbell prepared coal miners, the drink and women of the Salvation Army served. Especially in the after the coal miners, in the coal miners, in the coal miners. noon, when the sun was unusually hot, was the service, something new here, appreciated. There was an bundant supply.

Graves of 30 World War Veterans in Local

On each was placed six carnationsthree white, three red-tied with red, white and blue ribbon.

CHICAGO BAKERS STRIKE

on Union Men Quickly Fill Places Master Bakors Assert.

Special to The Courier. CRICAGO, May 31.—Five union bakers were arrested today when striking employes of a large bakery company were said to have threatened non-union men who took their places. More than 1,000 union bakers whose agreements expired yesterday were on atrike. Although they were said to Army officer. Desertion was charged, have baked 85 per cent of Chicago's Mrs. Wattington said her husband rebread, the master bakers announced fused to live with her in Scottdale bethat no shoringe was threatened as cause it was "too slow." She said the vacancies were almost immediately they were married in Baltimore on filled by non-union men

Another Body Condag. The body of Jacob Geisler, who died November 3, 1918, in France of pneumonia, is expected to arrive in New York on June 2, according to word re-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Geisler of Collier, formerly of Broad Ford. On its arrival here the body will be taken to the chapel of the Joseph L. Stader

company. Deceased was 25 years old, Health Officer Makes Arrest. On information of Health Officer George Hetzel, Cleo Economy man-

Auto Club Reads to Meet,

SWAT-THE-FLY **CAMPAIGN IN** CITY OPENED

Several Thousand Swatters Dis tributed to Homes by Boy Scouts.

Cooperation of People to Bid City o Menace to Health Strongly Urged; Breeding Places of Insects to Be Closely Watched by Health Officer.

The state campaign against the most drended disease carrier, the house fly, was opened in Connellsville Monday with the distribution of several thousand fly swatters by the Boy Scouts, who went from house to house with the implements of fly

war.
The State Department of Health is fighting against the housefly through-out Pennsylvania and the cooperation of every individual is asked. In

step is the distribution of the swattors. Mrs. Howard Myors, chairman of the local committee, has been ad-"Files" will be shown in the near fu-

coss will be secured, it is felt, when-the public has been more fully edu-cated in the evils of the housely and

ENGINEERS WITHDRAW SUPPORT

By Associated Press.

LONDON, May 31,-Another riep to ward industrial peace in Great Britain eterans, young and old, attending the was taken today when the locomotive demortal Day exercises in Hill Grove engineers called off their embargo on

The embarge was declared for the purpose of supporting the striking

May Wheat Moves Up Sharply When Market Is Short

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 31-Wheat for May

May delivery, wheat, although firm, kept within moderate limits.

including 450 cars of wheat.

ONE DIVORCE GRANTED

Mrs. Etta Wattington Given Freedom; One Petition Refused.

Mrs. Etta Wattington of Connellsville was granted a divorce in court in Unioniown this morning from Harry Wattington, a United States October 6, 1917, and that her humband was good looking but she didn't think he would ever be satisfied to sottle iterios.

lown with one weman.

Fred Alier of Connelleville was refused a divorce from Helen Aller After testified she was a wife in name

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

Six Others Have Narrow Escape from Death Near Butler.

By Associated Paces BUTLER, May 31-Robert Henry, ager of a local restaurant, was ar- 76 years old, and his who, and Partly cloudy and local thunder-rested for sweeping dirt and scrub Sarah Jane Henry, 72, were burned. Partly cloudy and local thunder-rested for sweeping dirt and scrub Sarah Jane Henry, 72, were burned. Partly cloudy and local thunder-rested for sweeping dirt and scrub Sarah Jane Henry, 72, were burned. Partly cloudy and local thunder-water from his kitchen into Meadow to death in their home which was despited to be showers late topight or Wednesday; the mayor this morning and fined \$10. Six other persons residing in the forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

tate. The board of governors of the The fire was caused by an explosion Youghlogheny Automobile club will of an oil lamp on the first floor, cutting well this morning and little meet tonight in the First National of the scape of the aged people who setertained for his recovery, bank building.

POSTCARD MAILED IN UNIONTOWN SIX YEARS **AGO FINALLY RECEIVED**

Leroy Morris of Uniontown yester day received a postcard mailed to him more than six years ago in that city. The eard, boaring the postmark of February 19, 1915, 6 P. M., was found by Morris yesterday in his box

at the postofice,

The card was mailed by Sherrit STATE BACKS MOVEMENT Smith, the first receiver of the de-funct First National Bank of Union-town just after that Institution failed. It was a notice to Morris to take his bankbook to the bank and have it balanced.

The odd part of the late arrival of the card, just exactly six years, three months and Il days overdue, is that Morris is now employed in the postoffice.

Local Veterans of The B. & O. Lead

ducted by the employes of the Baitly more & Ohio railroad, published in the May number of the Employer and the May number of the May number of the Employer and the May number of the May number of the May number of the May numb swatters are being distributed free and everyone is asked to use them spines, shows P. J. Harrigan and James the higher.

Wardler of Connelieville in the higher.

Wardler of Connelieville in the higher. whenever a fly is seen. Wardley of Connellsville to have been the Boy Scouts have been callsted to push the campaign and their first to push the campaign and their first full sellcitors of the whole system.

These veterans are credited with having solicited 39 cars of freight factive July 1, just 14 months after during the two weeks ending April 30, vised by the State Department of or more than secured by another team took effect.

Health that the motion pictures on or single individual employe engaged The business secured through the cfforts of the local voterans embraces

FIRES 2100 coal, clay, brick, lumber, furniture, flour, steam pumps, castings and other commodities. Most of it is outgoing from points on the Baltimore & Ohio. The remainder is incoming, routed to arrive at destination via the Balti-

more & Ohio.
"This campaign," says H. O. Hartzeil, manager of the commercial de-partment, "is evidently having broader has become trained to work towards like extermination.

The Boy Scouts will meet again on the Builting of the State of the Builting of the Bui secured by Baltimore & Obio ployes and veterans for which cards have been made out or return

W. J. Bryan to Make Florida His Home

NEW YORK, May 31—William Jen-nings Bryan will vote in Florida in the future. While here today he announced that his actual residence in that state would become his legal residence. He was influenced in making the change, he said, by the state of Mrs. Bryan's health and in his new home expected to concern himself as much as over with public affairs.

SHOE TOSSERS TO MEET

Teams For Prosbyterian Contest Will

Be Selected Tonight. Members of the W. A. Edie Bible class enrolled for the series of contests at horseshoe pitching on the Var Veterans in Local delivery made a sensational upward at 8 o'clock in the basement of the swing in price today as the result church to select "sides." The capot demand from shorts who had wait to this will be W. L. Wright and J. G. while last of the mouth of the property of the select to the select to select "sides." The capot demand from shorts who had wait to the select to select "sides." The capot to select "sides." The capot to select "sides." The capot to select the select to select "sides." The capot to select the select to select the select to select "sides." The capot to select the selec

About 2,400 carloads arrived contests, and the nights of play will be decided upon during the meeting. Rules and regulations, duration of forced to leave home.

Witness Defeat of Cubs. Among the Connellsville persons attending the Chicago-Pittsburg double hader yesterday at Forbes Field were Robert Norris, R. S. Mattnews Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright, H. C. Hays, Fred Opperman and Mr. and Mrs. S. R.

vicinity spent a quiet Memorial Day.

A number of persons attended the ball games in Connellsville, some motored to the mountains, and to the ceme-

Poppy Sale Proceeds. The sum of \$342.63 was raised by the sale of popples for Momorial Da under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary to Milton L. Bishop Post flie American Legion.

The Weather

. Temperature Record.

night from 5.45 feet to 4.70 feet.

NEW RAIL SCALE WILL BE HANDED DOWN TOMORROW

Wages of Employes of 104 Railroads Will Be Cut 10 Per Cent, Estimate.

EFFECTIVE ON JULY

Docrosse Will Mean Slicing About \$300,000,000 From the Nation's

CHICAGO, May 31 .- The United States Railway Labor Board today completed work on the decision which it hands down tomorrow, cutting the wages of employes of 104 railroads. Eventually the new rates to be estab.

Booster Campaign lished will apply to every road in the country.

> A 10 per cent cut would subtract some \$300,000,000 from the nation's railway ware bill.

the \$500,000,000 increase of last year

FIRES \$100,000 COLLEGE HALL

By Associated Press.

at \$100,000.

MACON, Ga., May 31.—The main building of Central City college, a negro institution of 300 students, was set on fire and destroyed today by an insane negro who appeared on the campus, stripped of all clothing, and stoned the building before entering o apply the torch. All students got out of the building without injury. The loss is estimated

Government May Drop Prosecution Of J. V. Thompson

PITTSBURG, May 31.—Indictments against J. V. Thompson, growing out of the failure of the First National Bank of Uniontown, January 18, 1915, may be notice prossed by the govern-ment. The office of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty is considering

this action,
United States District Attorney Walter Lyon said Saturday that he had been asked by Mr. Daugherty's office to forward a report on the case to Washington. The move to noile proses the case originated in Washington. Mr. Lyon will send a report of the litigation and the present standing of the cases along with his own recommendation in the matter to Washington in a few days.

MUST SUPPORT DAUGHTER

David Irwin Ordered by Court to Pay \$100 Per Month. Graves of 30 veterans of the World War in the interest connelleville came sale and the market ran up 12½ tries were decorated for Memorial Day by members of Milton L. Bishop Post, The American Legion.

duntil the last of the month before Haynes. It will be necessary for all David Irwin of Connellsville was and to distribute the first supply of the surface of the month of the support of the day scatenced by Judge Van Swear. It will be necessary for all David Irwin of Connellsville was and to distribute the first supply of the surface of the month before the first supply of the surface of the month before the first supply of the surface of the month before the first supply of the surface of the month for the support of the day scatenced by Judge Van Swear. In the day scatenced by Judge Van Swear. In the day scatenced by Judge Van Swear. In the most surface of the month before the first supply of the day scatenced by Judge Van Swear. In the distribute the first supply of the day scatenced by Judge Van Swear. In the day scatenced by Judge Van Swear. rept within moderate limits.

J. Allen Downs, will play a match years ago and had not contributed that this will be one of the most enchanged with the Weight brothers, Frank W. anything towards the support of the joyable high-spots of chantauqua at the request of the local post of the here today operated as a counter-ball and Warren L. This will be "pulled family since then. She said he carned week. He likewise mentions the Gli- G. A. R. ance against the bullish effect of the off" at 6:15.

Judge Reppert sontenced Albert Taylor to pay his wife, Leona Taylor of Dunbar, \$10 per week for her sup-

MASONTOWN MAN

Reported as Draft Deserter by Lucal Board No. 1, Westmoreland Co. In the list of 37 names of draft deerters reported by Local Board No. 1, of Westmoreland county, which Quiet Day at Dawson,
DAWSON, May 31.—Dawson and Jeannette, Darrugh, Herminie, Luxor and Youngwood, the name of Andy Geneti, residence, 126 Fairbank street, Masontown, appears.

Other lists issued for release up to and including today are for districts somewhat remote from this section, chiefly central and castern counties.

Mass For War's Dead,

Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated vesterday morning at the as the result of warning given last Immaculate Conception church in night when a dike near here protecthonor of the memory of the young men of the church who gave up their acres broke under pressure of flood lives in the World War. Rev. John T. waters from the Columbia river, Burns was the colebrant, Rev. D. A. Lawless, descon and Rev. Canova, sub

Sells Wrecked Car for \$35. His autoproblic wreeked when it mately nine miles long and two to crashed into a pole in East Crawford three miles wide. avenue Saturday night, a California, Pa., man named Lovering sold the damaged car to a junk doaler for \$35. MADISON, Wis., May 31 — The fire in the shed on the press-A young son, Lawrenso, a passenger Matheson probibition enforcement bill isses of Mrs. Rebecca Durst Saturday Minimum 58 58 In the machine received cuts on the was vetoed today by Governor Bluine afternoon was caused by boys playing face. He was taken to the Cottage on the ground that it is "indefinite with matches, the owner said today, and uncertain" and in conflict with and not because of any delousing proline following day,

HUNDREDS JOIN IN MEMORIAL DAY PARADE AT DUNBAR

Feature of Procession Is Pony Cavalry Division; Rev. O. W. Bolton Speaker of Day.

DUNBAR, May 31 — Probably the largest and certainly the most elaborate Momorial Day observance ever witnessed in Dunbar was that of yes-terday, in which the veterans of all wars, the Junior Order, United Amercana Mechanics, the various Sunday chools, the American Manganese Manufacturing company and hundreds

\$300,000,000 From the Nation's Rolling Sometimes and Subdress of citizens participated.

Eventually Apply to All Lines.

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press. mander of Will F. Stewart Post; G. A. R., of Uniontown. A delegation of veterans from Will F. Stewart Post, consisting of Comrades D. T. Camp-bell, James Bronner, James Collins, Charles Lewis and Thomas G. Zinn, represented the post in the exercises.

The Fuirchance Cornet band led the procession and farther back came the local band in which County Superin-tendent of Schools J. S. Carroll was the principal fifer. In the line were, 18 World War veterans in full uni-form and 20 others in citizen clothes; marked by a simplicity that curried about 100 Juniors, fully a thousand a depth of feeling, and was a true members of the Sunday schools and tribute from grateful Americans to

almost 100 automobiles. A special feature of the parade was wars to make this nation the great the 'peny cavalry,' 28 strong from the American Manganese Manutactur.

The parade, forming at city hall, the American Manganese Manutacturing company, the ponies being handsomely decorated in bundled and muffled drums, the Connellsville Milibridles. Their riders were suches to bunting. The most handsomely decorbunting. The most handsomely decorbunting. The most handsomely decorbunting. The most handsomely decorbunting the most handsomely decorbunting. The most handsomely decorbunting. The most handsomely decorbunting. The most handsomely decorbunting. The most handsomely decorbunting united property that the provemade to realize the purpose of the day
when they saw the glient ranks of ing not only his loyalty but his prac-

tical patriotism. The ceremonies were held over the grave of Martin B. Pope, which was banked with flowers. Rev. McKlveen announced the opening of the exercises, and then "America" was sung by the assembled crowd, led by Rev. O. W. Bolton, Then followed the invo-cation by Rev. L. R. Wylie, and an address by Rev. Bolton, the reading of the ritual of the G. A. R. by D. T. Campbell of Uniontewn, the singing of "Bleet Be the Tie That Binds," the firing of the salute by eight guns, the pronouncement of the benediction by Rev. D. E. Minerd, "tape" and the dis-

missal by Rev. McKlveen.
In addition to the large number in the parade more than a thousand persons had assembled at the cernetery to witness the ceremonies and particinate in them.

In the afternoon an interesting In the afternoon an interesting ball game was played between Mount Steriling and the local team, resulting in a victory for the home team by a score of 8 to 3. A large crowd witessed the game.

Chautauqua Program To Be an All-Star Affair This Season

the Eulerpean Artists and Edwin M. ers there.

Whitney, monologist, on through the Former Chaplain Charles Schall of festival of music which closes the as-sembly, this season's chautauqua the Hill Grove cemetery. The final program is an all-star affair," accord-ing to J. C. Siddali, the advance repre-G. A. R. plot there. The speaker paid sentitive who has arrived to deliver homage to both the dead and living season tickets to the local committee soldiers. A firing sauad, composed of

fore," as the headline event. Among the musical companies oftered on this season's program are the Fisher Operatic company; the New York City Brass Choir; Harold Procer, Californic tenor; Irone Stolofsky. Polish violinist, and William Janaushek, the planist, who accompanied P. Clark, J. J. Barnhart, J. R. Balsley Clae Janis on her memorable tour of the American soldier camps in liam Beal, Clark Collins, E. Dunn,

Tranco.
The chautauqua dates are June 24 o June 30, inclusive.

Columbia River Dike Breaks, Vast Area Is Flooded

By Ansociated Press.

WOODLAND, Wash., May 31.--Beween 400 and 500 persons, farmers and their families, were believed early today to have escaped to safety their families, ing a reclaimed farm area of 12,000

Damage to farm property was esti-mated by observers at \$300,000. The pumping station at Burch Slough was inil or paying a \$100 fine when ar-swept away within 30 minutes after raigned before the mayor in police the dike broke. The area is approxi-

Wisconsin Dry Bill Yetood. the Volstead act.

THOUSANDS TURN **OUT FOR MEMORIAL** DAY OBSERVANCE

Parade to Connellsville Cemeteries One of Largest Witnessed Here.

WORLD WAR MEN MANY

Dead Fired and Ritualistic Services Held in Three Burial Grounds: Chaplain Scholl, Bev. E. A. Glennon, M. J. Weish Speakers.

Never pefore did Connellsville have such a turnout in observance of Me-morial Day as there was yesterday, ooth in the parade of soldiers, old veterans and young veterans, and in the thousands who gathered along the line of march and then moved on to

the cemeteries for the services. The burial grounds, especially the Hill Grove, where the memorial exercises were conducted, were beautiful with their thousands of potted and tribute from grateful Americans to their countrymen who have died in all

when they saw the slient ranks of former service men marching by, all

spirit of hilarity missing.
World War veterans turned out in large numbers, an did the Spanish veterans, the Sons of Veterans and the members of the G. A. R. and the Ladies' Circle to the G. A. R., The members of the last two organizations rode in automobiles furnished for the occasion. The volunteer firemen were also in uniform.

Over 100 Boy Scouts were in line. At the cemeteries the Scouts assisted the Civil War veterans from the cars and accompanied them to the scene of the ceremonies, taking care of alltheir wants. The veterans were provided with every comfort until they were back in the automobiles. It was a fine sight to see some aging soldier dressed in his Union blue unitorm, slowly making his way from a ceme-tory with the stalwart figure of a young Boy Scout at his side, making

the journey as easy as possible.

The parade first moved out South The parace arst moved out South Pittsburg street, passing the Carnegie Library lawn; where hundreds of school children, waving American lags and dressed in white, sang "America" as the G. A. R. rode by. Following the ceremonies at Chestnut Hill cemetery and the decoration of the graves or the soldier dead there. the graves of the soldier dead there, the line of march proceeded to St. Joseph's cemetery. Rev. E. A. Glen-"From the first day, which offers non and M. J. Welsh were the speak-

The Memorial Day sermon was de-

livered Sunday in the Methodist Episcopal church by Dr. B. W. Hutchinson, A carnation was placed on the coat of each veteran by members of the Ep-worth League. Among old veterans participating in

the Memorial Day exercises were W. William Artis, A. H. Brashear, Will J. R. Dunham, A. S. Haddock, John Jones, John Lint, Joseph A. Mason, Israel Miller, Lot Rush, W. H. Shaw Lyman Strickler, Adam Swink, C. H. Whiteley, George W. Ingram of Wilkinsburg and Ambrose Welling of Vanderbilt.

Following the services in the city cemuterles a number of the veterans, together with the firing squad, and bugler participated in the services at Vanderbilt. Attorney John Duggan Jr., was the principal speaker and Lincoln's Gettysburg address was readby Rev. J. S. Showers, pastor of the United Brethren church of this city. W. P. Clark, who acted as chief marshal of the local partide, filled the same role in the Vanderbilt affair.

Negress Gets 30 Days. Beile Day, colored, was given the alternative of spending 30 days in court this morning. She was arrest-

today she had not seemed the money Boys Set Shed on Fire.

in the machine received cuts on the was vetoed today by Governor Blaine afternoon was caused by boys playing cess going ou

ed on a soliciting charge



LOCAL MAN GOING TO PARIS TO WED WAR-TIME SWEETHEART

Robert L. Miles, West Penn Foreman, Engaged to Wealthy French Girl.

WEDDING EVENT OF JUNE Diven is a missionary.

Lyell L. Buttermore was tendered a delightful surprise yesterday aftermore was tendered a delightful surprise yesterday aftermoon when members of his family and friends gathered at his home off is a friends gathered at his home of is a friends gathered at his home off is gathered at his home off is gathered at his home off is gathered at his friends gathered at his home off is gathered at his home off is gathered at his home off is gathered at his friends gathered at his friends gathered at his friends gathered at his former of his birth. About thirty-five of Mr. and Mrs. Rocks is a daughter of Mrs. Rocks is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocks is a daughter of Mrs. Rocks is a dau rnade at a large a n'd beautifully made at a large and beautifully appointed ludehoon given, by the bride-cled mother at the Ritz hotel, Paris, and will terminate in a line weighing. The ceremony will be solumized in the summer home of the bride's parents at St. Algana, France, and will be attended by a large num-ber of gnests. Mr. Miles enlisted at ber of gnests. Mr. Miles enlisted at Corsopolis with the 112th Ambaisance Containly 28th Division, and after the armistice had been algued he received his decharge in Prance and for six months was manager of a Y. M. C. A. garage in Paris. While there he met. his flauces. He ceturned to the United States about a year ago and for some time past; has been foreman of the West Penn garage in the West Side. Miss Crosser was educated in England and is a member. of a prominent family of Paris. She is a beautiful and talented young woman. Her father is one of the leading wholesale lather is one of the leading wholesale

jewslers in Paris: Mr. Miles left today for Wellsville, Mr. Miles left today for Wellsville, O., to visit his mother and from there will go to New York from which city he will sail on June 9 on the Mauretania for France and with his bride will return to Connelisville within a month. They will be at home at 150 South Eighth street, Greenwood.

Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the Catholic Designiers of America will be held Thursday night in the percental

morning in Greensburg by Dr. H. J. Whalen. Mr. Deitrich is connected with the Bell-Telophene company in Connellsville. The young couple will

Farewell Party.

Miss Sara Moore of the Douglas Business college was tendered a farewell party last evening in Maddas hall by a number of her friends. About

Will Entertain Club. her home in Gallatin avenue.

Joint Missionary Luncheon. The C. W. B. M. and the Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the Christor maniantions will be elected.

Diven is the wife of Rev. R. J. Diven



of Nenana, Alaska, and come out over the trail last fall after the river bed was trozen. She spent the winter in southern California and after spend ing the summer in Pennsylvania and Ohio will return to Alaska where Rev.

Lyeli Buttermore Surprised.

Lyeil L. Buttermore was tendered ing of many good things brought by the guests, was served on the lawn and Uniontown were guest, yesterday at taker in the evening dancing and varilater in the evening dancing and various games were the amusements. Out | wagon. or town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. We carry the De Luxe Sac of loose O. Keck of Mount Pleasant; Mr. and leaf ledgers, post binders, aluminum Mrs. Kennedy Porter and daughter of sheet holders, large ring binders, Fairchance: Mr. and Mrs. Clift Loomis large columnar binders and any size and Mr. and Mrs, Howard Murray of loose leaf sheets at Kestners' Book

Sodality Holds Tredium.

A tredium of the Young Ladies the guest of Mrs. Sodality, which opened Wednesday over Memorial Day. Jett in the Immaculate Conception George Gamon of church closed Sunday night with beautiful and impressive services, which opened with a procession, foilowed by the crowning of the May Queen, A reception of the new members of the Young Ladies' Sodality and the Children of Mary followed. Rev. D. A. Lawless of Pittsburg, director of the Confraternity of Christan Doctrine, preached the sermon, The sorvices closed with benediction

Marriage Banns Published.

Banns were published Sunday morning in the Immaculate Concepmorning in the Immaculate Conception church for the marriage of Miss Ruth Mossoly, daughter of M. and Mrs. Alex Mossoly, Sr., of Baldwin avenue, and Albert O'Donnell of the West Side. The bride-elect is a clerk in A. A. Clarke's drug store. The wedding will be an event of June.

PERSONALS.

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I. H. N. Class Meeting.

The I. H. N. Class of the Methodist partments, are impanied by the root in the without this evening at the home of Mrs.

Rairy T. Crossland. 124 West Craw feet granular and the consideration of the mentage of the consideration of the mentage of the consideration of Mr. and Mrs.

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daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young. Murphy of McCormick. Miss Murphy o

cabbage and tomato plants that will

oning, accompanied by their niece. Miss Louise Rankin, who has been at Mary Baldwin Seminary during the

past year.
For piano tuner call Peter R. in the dang room of the church at Weimer's Plano Store, Connellsville, 22:30 o'clock Saturday, At the busi-A. A. Cathoun spent Sunday with

friends in Pittsburg. Hot cakes bake them at the table Tries, J. Divens the guest of Mr. on an electric stove. Griddle furnishment of the guest of Mr. of with the stove. Frank Sweeney. Miss deliver, an address at the regular meeting of Mrs. Wiss Christine Rold. the regular meeting of the Woman's was the guest of Mrs. Laura Jaynes of nary society of the First Pres Eighth street, Greenwood, yesterday. byterian church tomorrow afternoon. Barly jomato and cabbage Diants at \$130 o'clock in the church. Mrs. Wright-Metzler Market. North Pitts-

burg street.—Adv-8-tf.
iMrs. A. W. Hart of Greenwood is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Polling of Pitts-

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Mr. and Mrs. George Blair an | baby of Scottdale were guests of relatives here over Memorial Day. J. L. Rodigrues of Pittsburg spent

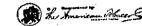
ritd Dr. and Mrs: Longwell of Johns. onade.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rocks, the cold water whenever you feel bilious, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rocks, the cold water wnenever you led offices. To consider the well-known young man of Connellsyllie and now of Minni. Flas. Salts' is the much talked of discovery visited at the home of Mr. Rocks' of the American Epson Association. uncle and annt, Mr. and Mrs. August —Adv.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Divvens of

-George Gannon of Pittsburg has re-

Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Breum of near Uniontown were guests of Connells, all professional nurses. His father ville relatives yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everett and chil-

dren of Smithfield visited at the home of Mr. Everett's mother. Mrs. John Everett, Sr., of the West Side yester-

day.
Mrs. Stella Ford of Greenwood was in Uniontown today attending the fun-erat of Miss Mary Frances Sherrick. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kimball of Pittsburg visited the latter's parents, Mr. home being at Boswell, and seven and Mrs. Worth Kilpatrick, over Mechildren; also three brothers, Roy

morial Day,

the firends. About street. Adv.

The monthly moeting of the Fayette Major J. C. Balley of Greensburg the evening at muste and varieties and varieties and varieties. Dainty refreshments. Dainty refreshments.

Gete Wright-Mothler's Market for her mother, Mrs. O. J. Sliger in West and Vaccious Patterson avenue

Will Entertain Club.

Wrs. E. R. Kooser will-entertain the

Wiretissus club Thursday aftermoon at grow, and gister, Miss Kath

Tasmania, Australia, for a visit with

Griber horse in Gallatin avenue.

The bore horse in Gallatin avenue. motor trip to Staunton, Va., last ev. Hanton was formerly an electrical engineer for the West Penn Rallways

Miss Anena Soisson, an instructor child in the family. Miss Anena Spisson, an institute in National Park seminary, Forest Glon, Md., is spending the stimmer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Solsson of West Peach

Miss Katharine Byrne who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Laffey of the West Side, has returned to her home in Baltimore, Md Miss Della Hoop was the guest of relatives in Uniontown Sunday,

Mrs. A. E. Vannatta of North Cot-tage avenue, was called to Pituburg by the serious lilness of her sister,

AH! EPSOM SALT LIKE LEMONADE

You can now buy epsom salts with-Memorial Day with Mrs. Rodrigues of Pittsburg spent You can now buy epsom salts withand children, who are visiting J. B.
Behard, father of Mrs. Rodrigues.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Longwell and combined with fruit derivative salts, children have returned from a visit giving it the taste of sparkling leminates.

Take a tablespoonful in a glass of

Rev. H. A. Baum officiated at the funeral service for Nolson A. Rist held Sunday morning at 10:46 o'clock in the Cochran Momerial church at Dawson. It was the largest tuneral held in that community in recent ears. Members of James Cochrar Lodge, Free and Accepted Maspns, of Dauge, Flow the Accepted Maspas, of Dawson, attended in a body and had charge of the services at Cochran cemetery. The floral tributes were númerous and claparate. Mrs. H. A. Baum and Sturgis Balley sang.

Moore of Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Umbel, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Core and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith, Uniontown; Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Low statter, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs Nelson Moore, near Unlontown: Mr L. Armstrong of Connellaville, Private services for the family were held Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. H. Moore in Griscom street,

ima, Nancy and Christine Minnis died a number of years ago.

MRS, GEORGE ANDERSON. Mrs. Laura Shultz Anderson, who lved for about two years in Conneilsville, leaving six years ago, died Sunday morning at the home of her par-Shultz, Connellsville: Harvey Shultz Glon Smith of Dawson is visiting Rockwood and John Shuitz, Cassel

To Discuss Sornes. The monthly meeting of the Fayette County Medical society will be held and Contra-Indications." will be read J. E. Van Gilder of Uniontown, will

First in Family.

a Canadian outfit and was severely ents of a 11-pound son, born Sunday for his arrest. Foley was fined 410 in gassed.

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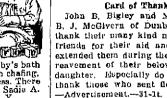
Among the out of town present were Mr. and Mrs.

JAMES S. MINNIS. James Stewart Minnis, 25 years old son of Mrs. Mary C. Minnis of Snyder street, died Monday morning at his home of pneumonia. Deceased had resided in Connolleville virtually all his life and was widely and favorably known. He was graduated from the Connellsville high school, a member of the class of 1915. He later enter, d looks leaf sheets at Kestners' Book
St. John's college where he was enstere, 117 West Apple street.—Advertisement-31-3t
Miss Mae Traynor of Pittsburg was
the guest of Mrs. Edward Marietta
over Memorial Day. worked with poisonous gases, which George Gannon of Fittsburg has re-turned home after a virit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mason of Fast Francis avenue. Mason of East Francis avenue.

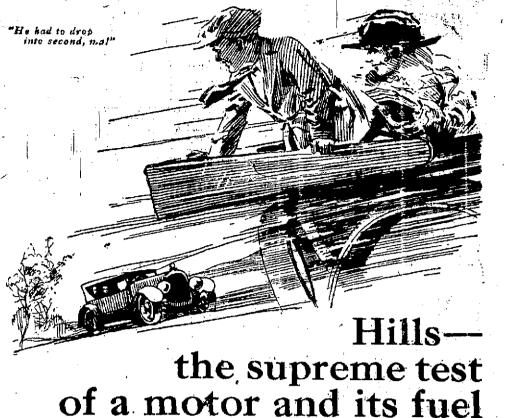
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Springdale visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Sherrick of East Fairview avenue, over Memorial D. T. McKinney, Pittsburg; Mrs. H. R. Brill, Portage; Misses Rosamond, Jetalia (1988). Brill, Portage: Misses Rosamond, Je

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Arrested For Fighting. John Foley of Cummings avenue John Foley of Cummings avenue, was arrested at Fayette Field by the police this morning when neighbors in that vicinity sent a call to city hall. Foley and another man, said to be James Palladino, Jr., had been fighting, the former having a cut on his bead. Palladino escaped from the company and has many triends here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grablak of head. Palladine escaped from the During the World War he served with South Arch street are the proud par- police but a warrant has been issued

> Marriage Bauns Published, Banns were published Sunday morn ing for the coming marriage of Mise Mary Hart, daughter of Mrs, Martin Hart of Lincoln avenue, and Hugh Nelis of Dunbar. The wedding will be an event of the near future. Miss Hart has been employed in the offices of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company here for some time past and is one of the best known young women of Connellsyille.

Card of Thanks. John B. Bigley and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McGivern of Dunbar, desire to thank their pumpy kind neighbors and friends for their aid and sympathy extended them during their recent be-reavement of their beloved wife and daughter. Especially do they wish to thank those who sent floral tributes.

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and death of our husband and father, it is meal time. Skip one meal and ness, stops ticking throat. John Charles, Mr. John Charles, Sr. We also thank take three of Chamberlain's Tablets, Hekking, 135 Burgess Place, Finesto, those who sent floral tributes, donated and you may be able to avoid the attheir automobiles and the cingors, tack. Persons subject to periodic bil. In acute case of bronchisk tributes.

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Special to the Courier. SCOTTDALE, May 31.—Scottdale's parade for Memorial Day was one of the targest in the history of the town. The parade moved at 9 o'clock to the Scattdale cemetery and St. John's cometery where services were held. In line were the Scottdale Military band the G. A. R. band, the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, American Legion, Veter-ans of Foreign Wars, school children firemen, I. O. O. F., Knights of Pythias and Jr. O. U. A. M.

As the parade was forming the W. C. T. U., through a committee W. C. T. U., through a committee rande up of Mrs. Josiah Reynolds. Mrs. B. C. Fox. Mrs. Jefferson Free-man, Mrs. J. E. Steelsmith, Mrs. C. D. Reld, Mrs. Walter Cope and Mrs. Robert Baird, presented each veteran bouquet of flowers. J. Harvey was chief marshal of

At the cemetery music was furnished by a brass quartet from the G. A R, and a male quartet made up of Elmer Morrow, C. B. Murray, Alton Medsgar and Lex Porter. The ritual of the Grand Army for

memorial purposes was carried out. The decorating of graves was done on Saturday at the Scottdale, St. John's, Wesley' Chapel, Penneville and Mount Olive cometeries so that the G. A. R. men could attend the services at Greensburg yesterday aftermoon. Dinner was served to al former service men at the Legion rooms and two special cars carrie the Legion, former service men and Scottdile Military band to Greens-burg where the Scottdale Military band led the second division of the parade and Thomas A. Llewellyn Post

of Scottdate formed the right flank, Memorial services for the G. A. H Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars was held at the United Berthrea church on Sunday morning. Rev George R. Strayer preached the ser-mon. His subject was "The Cost of

Infant Dies. Edward Wesolowski, the fiv month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeplowski, died Sunday evening at his home in Everson. Funeral ser-vices were held at 8 o'clock this moraing at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. Elina Tarz Dead.

Mrs. Eliza Tarr, 81 years old, menday morning at 2 o'clock at the home of her grandson, Clyde Stoner near Ruffsdale where she made her at Tarr at 2:30, with interment in

Mount Labanon countery,
William Geary Dies,
William, 49 years old, died Saturiday of Everson, Funeral services re held Monday morning eit and interment followed in the

... Sermon to Graduates

L. of P. Entertains The kings of Fountain lodge of the Enights of Pythias entertained members, and friends Friday evening in the 1. O. F. hall. The meeting was called to order by W. G. Mackey, chairman. The address of welcome chairman. The address of wescome was delivered by Rey, George R. Birrayst. A mock initiation was given by the decorate ream. Other numbers on the grogram were: Solo, Harry Shaw: music, Knights of Pythias orthestra; reading, Mrs. Emma Lou Cowgill of Connellsville; reading. James Butler; music, Knights of Pythias orchestra; comic song, Leo Menter; tambourine and bones Harwoy Luker and John Burros, After he program refreshments were served by the committee in chage.

Personal News,

J. M. Zimmers and Mr. and Mrs.

R. Smith spent the week-end at Bedford with Irlands

Mine Alice Calvert spent the week end with triands at Youngstown, Mr and New T. C. Tayman and fam-my of Pittsburg, spent the week-end

with Mrs. Minerya Frotts.

Lawrence Bendleer has just return ed from a trip that facluded Cleveland

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MEYERSDALE, May .. 31-Mr. and and Mrs. Rush's mother, Mrs. Leon-ard, left here Thursday morning for Ruffsdale where she made her an overland trip to Newport, Cettys-Frineral services will be held burg and other places of interest, exat the house tomorrow aftermorn at pecting to be absent about a week.

2 o'clock and at Mt. Lebanou church Rev. and Mrs. John L. Hady and S. Hady.

some time.

Perryopolis.

Miss Jeannette Policek, who is attending school at California is spend, pletely covered by the income. The

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STATE RAILWAYS OF GERMANY ARE IN BAD FINANCIAL STRAITS

For several decades before the war says a writer in The Forum, apar from a number of railway lines of minor importance, the railways of daughter, Joanna, of Montgomery, W. Minor importance, the railways of Ya., are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John pendent railway rystems, owned separately and worked independent of the property of the pendent railway rystems, owned separately and worked independent. pendent railway systems, owned sep arately and worked independently o services Mrs. C. E. Sanders and daughter, one another by five confederated at 9 Marie, left Thursday for a visit with stains. For the condition of affairs d in the relatives and friends in Cleveland and prevailing in Germany, this grouping of the railways into large systems under the control of the confederated or the railways into large systems un-der the control of the confederated states and to the exclusion of waste-On Sunday evening the Dacchias to Pittsburg Thursday, states and to the control of the control o Mr. and Mrs. Newton Miller of amalgamation of all state ratiways graduation exercises will be held in Mr. and Mrs. Newton Miller of integration of all state reliavoys the Scottable theatre on Friday even.

Pittsburg are visiting relatives here under uniform direction had proved for a few days. In a lew days.

In occessary, and it has become clear that the complete unification of all three to the Memorial hospital at Mount Pleasant yesterday for treat- for Washington, D. C., to remain for the minimum and financial advantances for the memorial hospital at Mount Pleasant yesterday for treat- for Washington, D. C., to remain for the military manufacture for the military manufacture for the military manufacture. nomic and financial advantages for the railway administration and for traffic. Therefore, in the constitution of the German empire the right of the empire to take over the lines of the confederated states was determined.

Stella Bryan is visiting relatives at Enancial embarrassment compelled range for the contect.

The rallway finances of the contect erate states before the war were calling in Connellsville recently, everywhere in the best order. The Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brown motored war put an , and to that state of atfairs. As early, as in 1918 the work-Miss Jeannette Policek, who is at ing expendicing could not be com-tending school at California is spend. Obtaly covered by the income. The ing the week-end at her home here. See 1919 with the encomong increase of all personal and technical expending the week-end with Miss Martha tures rendered the situation so acute that the confederated states, whose right of taxation had been severely restricted by the empire, were no longer anie to manage the finances of the rallways.

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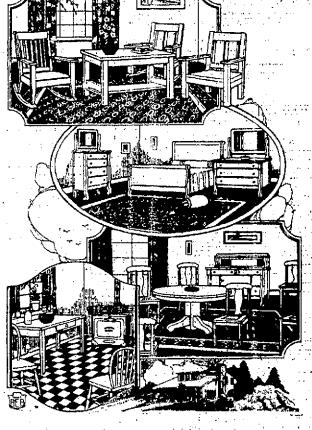
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ENDURING LESSONS OF MEMORIAL DAY.

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sadness in the day's celebration there up his merits, they saw that, if he had were other circumstances which made been a shrewd master of men, sheer were other circumstances which made the loss of the call to the case of the school children on the library by which the marchers had been a stream make the majoration to patriotism which the occasion provided. The grouping him better than unwillingness to of the school children on the library law, which to marchers had been a stream ship had proved the call to duty, could not have done otherwise than deeply moved those who took part in it and those who observed it. Such a lesson as this will not be forgotten. Being permitted to form an important feature in the exercises of the day devoted to honoring those who served their country in the hours of its great need, will leave an important feature in the exercises of the condition that will never be effaced. it will strengthen their love of country, increase their admiration for those who have made sucrifices in its ababit and make them eager and the season and the laster of an absolute humility and an almost inconnectivable tenderness of faced. it will strengthen their love of country, increase their admiration for those who have made sucrifices in the head of the country in the part of the mass of leavend, dull or the best of the country in the pather and make them eager and the mass of leavend, dull or the season and the mass of leavend, dull or the season and the mass of leavend, dull or the season and the mass of leavend, dull or the laster which mass of leavend, dull or the season and the mass of leavend, dull or the laster of mass concerning him than any other man, which is behalt and make them eager and the mass of leavend, dull or the laster of mass concerning him than any other man. for those who have made sucrifices in concerning him than any other man, its behalf and make them eager and and in this mass of legend, dull or willing to emulate the examples of or brilliant, one class of story recurs

the nation's defenders if occasion with startling frequency: It presents to us the great President in some such guise as, for instance, a queer gain may therefore be said to have been fittingly observed in Connelistrepose at minight to listen to a tale ville. Not only was the prime object of sorrow and to pronounce in perof paying respect to the honored dead accomplished with a remarkable degree of success and unanimity of acThus his figure has become stamped ville. Applies tion and sentiment by all the people, with a greatness which is curiously but the great lessons of the day, like lovable, so that few people have trouthe lessons of the lives whose graves bled to inquire whether his actual were covered with flowers, were given achievements were great. His administration, once accused of many blundwhich will be enduring in the live of ers, has indeed been shown by later those who in due course of time will disclosures of the circumstances to take upon themselves the responsibilihave been very able. Moreover, he ities, and duties so faithfully dis-charged by the heroes, living and gestions of insidious compromise and Cand, who were honored yesterday.

The school children "said it with dowers" and flags with all of youth's enthusiasm and patriotism.

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When once Lincoln's view has been inconsists.

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TIMELT SUGGESTIONS FOR PLY TIME.

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Keep the first fly out.
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flies, Insist upon screens,
"Fruit a ta flith"—the kind served from sidewalk stands after being exposed to street dirt and

Screens on windows and doors

Screens on windows and doors to keep out files will do more to safeguard your treasures than will locks to keep out burglars.
With all houses well sewered and screened, the files that feed apon filth and kitchen refuse would largely disappear and health conditions would be to that extent improved. Screen all windows and loors, especially the kitchen and

The only safe way is to keep out

An English View of Lincoln

By Lord Charnwood in the London Times.

(To the readers of "A Man For the Ages," by Irving Bacheller, the wonderful story contering about Kuraham Lineoin, now appearing in The Courier, the following estimate of his character and achievements from an English point of view will be of timely interest.)

meh, and this intellectual bent belonged to a personality of fascinating

complexity.
What in earlier life seemed an inconsequent medley of dignity with oatishness, coarse-tongued love of fact mentalies of advancing years or consume and concealed but portious sensibility forego their former practice of marching in the parade and ride in automobiles, the spectators were impressed with the fact that the older present with the fact that the older yeteraus must soon pass to the strong, active marchers of the Spanish-American and World War contingents the leving task of decorating the graves of all veterans.

While this was one of the notes of sainess in the day's celebration there up his merits, they saw that, if he had

equally deaf to those of rindictive-ness. "I hope to God the war will Governor Sproul does not hold never end until its purpose is accom-rank as a member of the operating phashed." "What I deal with is too trank as a member of the operating Dilance. What I deal with is too starks of the hospitals but he has vast for malicious dealing." These transfers of demonstrated his ability things were finely said, and his acts in applying the kaffs to appropriations. The nothing extraordinary in this. The supreme test is his bearing toward The Homestead Grays gave a drab that complex issue presented by the hue to the hopes or the Counellsville and presented by the med of preserving the Union, yet extinguishing slavery. In relation to this contemporaries haw in him only an honest opportunist. Careful study long after discovers a statesman suided in shifting circumstances by great principles, thought out and deeply felt, which for the most nart

With its new million dollar bridge ency or time-serving in the puzzling Fairment can be excused if it feels steps by which he distressed after-mately the conservatives and the radical of his nervy. Fig. struggles in idals of his party. His struggles in the last menths of his life for liberal. Ransas City Times. the last months of his life for liberal.

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statesmanship may or may not com-mand agreement, but it stands out on examination as a singular instance of

what the Greeks were after when they

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tion left him the uncommon power of friendliness on equal terms with in-dividual negroes. Lotty vision made

him the humbler and the more rever-ent of the common mind. The de-mocracy of which he is felt to be a

prophet became in him the spirit of that greater genius who said "I am among you as he that serveth."

Momorial Day at Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, May 31,-Memorial Day services which were to be held

in the Union cometery, were on account of the threatoning weather held

in Reich's auditorium at 1:30 P. M.,

where a large crowd assembled, Mein-bers of the G. A. R., and American

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decorated the graves. Music was furnished by the Citizens band, drum

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There the Flux shall come to be
Shrined in pariotic hearts;
Thuy shall gladly serve their land
When they know and understand.

I DON'T WANT, TO.

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"I don't wanter no to bed!"
"I don't wanter take a ride."
"I don't wanter take a ride."
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By their children in the way
We are troubled brough the day?
What a most contrary stage.
Is this "I-don't-want-to" age!

"I don't wanter take a nap!"
"I don't wanter waar my esp!"
"I don't wanter wash my bonds!"
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One hundred and fifty women of Mitchell.

One hundred and fifty women of Mount is Saturday Afternoon club of Mount Linderman and daughter, Celestic, of Victoria where in town Friday. in Saturday and Scottage, their hus-leaded launilles attended a garden and the was held at the home of the was held at the home of Rerichtments were served pest Tils closes the Saturday Afenectings for the summer. Sermon to Graduates.

Pleasant high school students will be seen to fire the summer. It's free to abyone interested in the free to abyone find the free to abyone find the free to abyone find the free the first that the first facts and figures it contains are done in the facts and figures it contains are done paid from reliable sources. It you wish to have it regularly, simply send your address to the First National find from the first National f

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Morrisis. Rev. Harper is slowly re-covering from an operation the first part of last week when he had his ton-sils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lama of More-wood street see the parents of a son, how at the Membrial hospital on May 29.

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NO RECOVERY IN COKE: SOFT COAL GAIN CONTINUES

highly cole in the United States above no recovery from the depression of recent months. For the country as a whole the production during the second week of May is estimated at 70,000 not tone, the same figure as the revised satimate for the week pra-ceding. In the Council will a district according to The Courier the depres-sion became even move acute.

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Training Memorial Service.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris have returned to their hears here after a house on Sun all dimensions 2:220 with the Co. A. T. Arthur Mr. 11.

Arthur Wallace and Daisy Shipley were married in Cumberland, Md., on Thursday. Miss Florence Cox is on the sick

Jay Jeffries was à Comnélhaville caller yesterday, Mrs. J. W. Chuck and Mrs. Wallace

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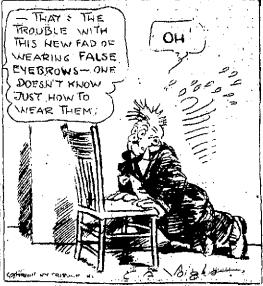
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Yesterday's Results

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Games Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Lesterday's Results

Philadelphia 8, Boston 1 Philadelphia 2, Boston 1 St Louis 14, Chicago 5

York 2, Washington Washington J New York 0

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credit for the 1-0 victory. The score was 0-0 until the eighth when B

scoring Smitkney Pritchard allowed Trotter only three hits

COKERS CASHA DEFEAT

New York at Washington Boston at Philadelphia

KEDIA & JONES TEAM

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*Boston 6 Brooklyn 5.

St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4 St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 4

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Now York 5, Philadelphia

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Morning Score Is 4-2; In Afteroon Result is 9-5; Some Gross Errers.

LOCALS BEAT GREENSBURG

Uncertain fielding lost both games to the Homestead Grays for the Conneliaville Independents yesterday The morning contest ended with a 4-2 geors for the colored team and it was made more bitter by the fact that real ball playing by the local club would have meant a victory. The afternoon game "went up in the second inning, when the visitors got seven tallies across the pan before the side was stired The final secre was 9-6 Slats Salada started well in the open.

ing round by retiring the batters in one, two, three order, two of the outs New York 27 13 675 Boston 19 18 514 being over the strike-out route. The being over the strike-out route and Brooklyn second, however proved disastrous St Louis ______16 19 for him when he started by letting the Chicago _______15 20 first batter put a ball between his Philadelphia 13 23 361 Chicago The entire batting order went Chichmati 14 27 341

Connelisville scored in its half of the same inning when Kuriz got into Chicago at Pittaburg one for three hases. He scored im-mediately afterwards on E Fisher's bingle. There was nothing more doing in the scoring line until the sixth. Then the Grays added another when Williams singled and came home on

M Harris triple

The Cokers came to but determined to do or die but their best efforts net-ted only four runs Kurtz the first batter got his second safety Fisher who had scored him in the previous inning, struck out Haggerty got a single and when Jones poled ou two-bagger he brought in two runs a two-bagger he brought in two runs Venesky got a walk and Slats went out at first. Hobe Fisher got a bit that scored Jones and Venesky

The Grays scored their last run in the seventh, a homer by W. Harris over the left field fence

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HOWESTEAD

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Totals 36 5 1t 27 16 1 out of his hand. The only tuns for the Westmoreland county outfit were homestead Clays 070 001 100—3 scored in the first lining but were lindependents 100 004 000—5 immediately tied

SUMMARY Sacrifice hits - Washington, Ma- The Poplar Grove Sod Busters de-

teated the Hill Tops in two games Two-base hits--Venesky, Murman, yesterday 10-7 and 14-10

Three-base hits-Kurtz M Harris. Home-runs—Owens, W Harris Double play—Washington to M

Struck out-Dy Owens, 8, by Sala-Hit by pitched ball-Haggerty.

CHURCH LEAGUE SEASON OPENS ON THURSDAY

a home run Jones, playing that sec-tion, went over the fence after it Connellaville's church league will open Thursday evening, June 2, when the Covenanter and United Presbyterian teams will clash at Fayette Field The schedule has been completed and all teams are about ready to take the field Forty-five games will be played during the summer, each of the teams in the league meeting the other only

once.)
The other game this week will be Friday evening when the First Presbyterian team will meet the Methodiat Episcopal outfit

FYERSON DIVIDES DOUBLE-BILL WITH STANDARD

A nitchers' battle at Everson yester-A pitchers' battle at Everson yester-diy morning resulted in a 1-3 victory fur Standard over the home team Errors proved costly for both teams, and accounted for practically all the runs in the afternoon the home team patted the balt all over the lot, scoring Datted the san in over he do seed in his effort to stop the onslaught. A histh-lanking raily; and several errors by the home players enabled the visitors to bring their total to 11 tallies.

YOUGH VALLEY INDEPENDENTS YICTORS OVER WHITNEY

In a game called after the sixth mining on account of rain, the Yough Valley Independents defeated the Whitney team, 1-0. The contest was played Saturday at Dickerson Run Pritchard, on the mound for the tocals - was micked for three hits, as was Buck of the visitors

PROTTER WINS HARD POUGHT CONTRET PROM LEBRURING Trotter defeated Leisenring No. 1 in a hard freight game yesterday atterason on the Trotter grounds. A.

Hauser had seven strikeouts, allowed only one walk, but still jost, 4-2. Errore and coativ ones, resulted in three unearned runs.

carelessness lost the morning games

IVY WINGO PUZZLED OVER QUEER NIXUP

Game Played in New York Over Year Ago.

Chroinnati Cutcher Claime He Stonger Opposing Player at Third Base After Umpire Harrison On dered Him Out of Game.

Try Wingo still is pussied by some thing that happened in a game the Cincinnati Reds played in New York last summer. He has not yet found anything in the rule book that satishes him as to the correct ruling.

It was in a game in which he was

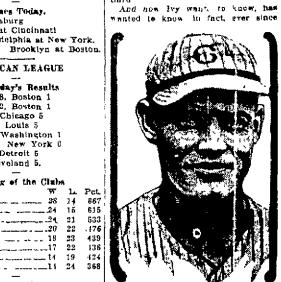
put out of the contest and suspended and Eddy Roush suffered a like fate The battle was close. George Burns smacked one to left field Ivy claimed it hit foul at least a foot Impire Darrison said nothing. Lyy turned and asked You are not going to call that fall,

are you?

Harrison said be was fee brew

his give in the ar At that time Burns had just rounded first When the glove went up Herrison said "You're out of the game." Burns kept running law recovered his glove the ball was not stopped at

third base and Wingo backed up the and got it, building Burns at



Jvy Winge

the play happened if he was out of the game the instant Harrison told him or if he was supposed to keep on playing until the play or Burns was completed

rosing the same the transfer of the same train of the same train the same trains the same trains the same trains the same trains Smitted whaled out a double and Me. have been stopped and lurus sent Mahon the next man up got a single back to first as the Reds then had

onto eight men on the field?

Another question the plan brings forth is Should not Bures base been illowed to score becaus he was stopped at third by a player who was

ley sus he asked Hirison all these quistlons and a few more be-fore leaving the field by that Pete could not give him an answer. All Pete could do was to fell him to leave and let things s'and as her were after Purps had been stopp d at third

FIXED FOR PINCH SLUGGERS

Manager McBride of Washington Has There was quite a turnout on the courts of the Connellsville Tennis As-Nifty Bunch on Bonch to Select Hitters From, sociation verterday During the afternoon punch was served to the play-

With Erank Brower on the pitch ing staff and Bing Miller and Hank Shanks doing utility duty Manager Homestead (ertainly had all the McBride of the Washington tenm will bile recently and has been in a Chiseventh inning of the afternoon game ; bench to pick pinch hitter from W. Harris came to Bat and swung added those named there is be Part bard at one. It went towards left there were extra catcher, and Pitchers hard at one. It went towards left field but fell inside the fence. The pill must have struck a stone or some other hard object for it bounded over fachart and Courtney, both of whom whale the ball

> DISCUS RECORD FOR HAUSER anta Barbara Nigh School Lad Makes New Interscholantic Mark of 145 Feet 6 Inches.

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The Cokers need to tighten up and get down to business a little more Funs realize the team can play ball if it tries but they don't fancy sup-porting an aggregation that hundles itself loosely. Poor judgment and

"CAP" STUBBS,

the fence on the first hop and went for

The Cokers are really going to find their hands full when they sign for a

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scattered few can pity the hace-"umps" but think of serving as

referee in a chees match St. Louis faur are now wendering why two ball clubs from the same twen

National league pistburn have figured out a way to stop George Kelly's home run streak They'll walk him.

Given a chance to play regularly, Art Phelan has shown the Fort Worth mangement what a valuable player be

When County Mack's kids stage a batting rally they are credited with getting excited instead at shewing a

"You have my approval to keep any halls hatted into the stands this year," says Been Durin to bis Obvelund

One grout source of satisfaction to Manager Gibson of the Pirates is the good control Rimer Pender has been

Holdouis discover that haseball is getting common like the police the read; answer new being: "Aw, reli it to th' judge " . . .

George Stephen Thompson, right fielder on the Lehigh university from, recently felt heir to \$750,900 left him by an uncle Walter Johnson's arm may not be

as good an ever but it is good enough to get the ball by a lot of American to get the league batters Harold Traynor sent hy Pittsburgh

to Birmingham, broke in with a big noise as a Baron, getting four hits in his first game The Pigers have signed lealte Mvers captain of the Unicers ty of California nine for a twent next year Wrers is an outfolder

Fred Pfeffer, old-time second baseman was bumped into by an automo-

hospital for repairs Fred Clarke who coached Lefty Grimm of the Pientes in hitting at Hot! Springs, seems to have done the young first baseman some good

Justy Sewell and Riggs Stephenson cookie Indians have upset the wellknown dope that experience is nece-

ants for a professional carees Henry Gibh, holdout third base man of the Cincinnati Reds has again declared be will not join the

ciub under any circumstances The name of Bryan Harris, Connie Mack's string bean pitcher, will go down in history Babe Ruths first touch in 1921 was made off the Texan

Center Fielder Johnny Mostil of the White Sox has been having trouble with lameness in his legs and this gives Amos Sirunk a chance to break

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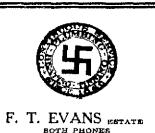
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Cornwell if West Virg nia, told mem-bers of the National Coal Association in convention in New York last week that their best chance for victory in the confidence and sympathy of the American public

You must got the public with you to Congress and the state legislatures Don't try to keep anything under cover if you are going to win this strug-

gle you must have public confidence and public sympathy "If you had been left alone—free of government interference-you would have won the last strike more effectively than you did The public would have settled it for you, it you had been given three weel's more time

perate efforts being made by the United Mine Workers to organize the unorganized fields and the other was the statement or declaration made a few days ago that the hard coal and bituminous miners had gotten togeth-

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Baseball Notes

The Cards are being shuffled roughly in the National league

Whather he weers red or white Earry Hobper can still sock the "The

Tim Dunn owner of the Indiana admits he has the best team in base-

Depositors who nicked the Isahwes win are offering to sell cut with

Infielder Carl Schmehl has bee released by Cincinnett to the St. Paul A A chirth

Husber Duty doesn't deny that Jimmy Burks is an assistant manager, not a coach

The White for have signed Francis Fratt, shortmop of the Oniversity of Pratt. saccount. Bill Remeler barred from organized

baseball, is handling an independent team in Minot, N D Walter Johnson's smoke and Buba Buth's swing make a komo-res com

Buth s swing bination in any park Indianapolis A. A. Olth has been chased Pitcher Johnny Emmann from the Philadelphia Nationals.

Eastern lengue cutties are beginning to refer be Arabur Inwin's team as the "Hopeless Hartfords."

Charelend fame are talking Owner Dumm at his ward. They keep built batted tate the stands as secumples.

Rill Denovan has accomplished somu-thing with the Faillies, even though kavent been whating regularly.

Cobb's Tirers are still showing the same new spirit that cherecontect their opening games with the White

The fax on sporting goods is making a lot of male stanes and ribbon cleaks out of emerge Burhs, Dempeeys and Tildens.

Pittsburgh will have to build a bigger park if the Pirates keep on winning The Smoky City is a good town for a

his name through having a half pound of yellow ore battered in his doctorhymans.

Goldie Rapp gets the first part of

The Blee market has gone up since Sam went on a rampage with the Washington club and started to

Mal Berry who played first for Martiford last year and acted as cap-tain of the team won't play for Arthur Irwin.

Manager Hugh Duffy of the Red Sox cays he has a real star in the making in Clark Pittinger the Mint

Raiph Doyle former Holy Cross College third baseman is expected to join the Springfield Eastern league team for a trial

Babe Ruth will never be arrested for speeding on the base lines this year-

three meals a weak The Southern tengue senson is really on. Kid Elberfold was chased

out of the hall park the other sky by Umpire Tack O'Toole." Wilbert Robinson is a fat prophet He told the world that the Robins were a ball dub when his Big Six'

pitching scaff hit its worlde. Last spring Doc Johnston hogged the limelight by his hitting. This spring it's his brother Jimmy 'Sno 'Sno difference. 'Sall in the family

Ping Bodie may have his faults, but he can boast that here is nothing wrong with his knees, something that Babe Ruth and Bob Roth can not say

Frank Wilson new umpire in the American league is said to have some of the mannerisms of Bill Klem of the National in calling balls and strikes.

John McGraw says Curtis Walker is one of those players like George Burns never has a bad day, but is just as steady as a clock always tries to do what he is told to do, and gen erally does what he tries.

Steps to stop beiling at the Phillies' hall park are surprising three mobody has over been suspected of being rash enough to bet on the ceilar bors

Jim Garton, released by the Gianus to the New Orienns club of the South ern league under an optional agree ment is a very promising voung

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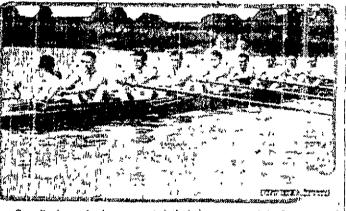
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our trouble My wife hed rheumatism
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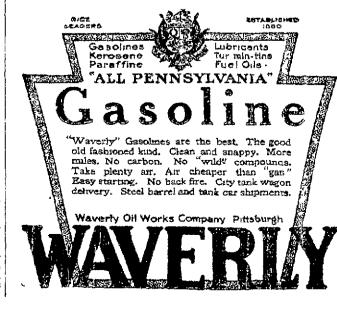
the speaker said "Put your cards on the table face up Present your case

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aced by two 'ominous developments'.
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They resched Havans that evening hopes. Among them he had found his and sold their cance to a man who vision and failure had not diminished kept boats to rent on the river shore.

Or dimmed it He would try again
They are a hot supper at the tavern
and got a ride with a farmer who was
going ten miles in their direction.

Sangamon county he could learn to
From his cabin some two hours later they set out afoot in the darkness, "Going home is the end of all jourrepublic. With this thought and a rather spoor regard for his own in-terest his name fell into bad company on the signboard of Berry and Lin-cein. Before he took his place in the store he walked to Springfield and borrowed a law book from his friend

Major Stuart
The career of the firm began on a

hot day late in August with Bill Berry

amoking his pipe in a chair on the lit-tle vernida of the store and Abe Lin-coin sprawled in the shade of a tree

that partly overhung its roof, reading a law book. The face of Mr Berry suddenly assumed a look of anima-

tion A amail, yollow dog which had

"Here comes Steve Nuckles on his old mare with a lion following him,"

"If we ain't careful we'll

git prayed for pleaty."

"If the contensors don't con

night. Amy plug tobacce?

I recken we'll need it," said Abe,
"Heardy," said the minister as he
stepped at the Miching bar, dismount-

ed and tied his more. "Don't be akeered o' this 'ere deg. He were tied

"Where de Samson Traylor liveT" Abe took him to the read and point-

ed?' Abe asked.
"Them Traylor folks. Than be a
St. Louis man, name o' Biggs, done

stirred up the folks from Missourcy and Tennessee on the south road bout

the Tankee who holes the niggers out

o' bendage. They be goin' to do some regulatin' tonight. Ol Satun'il break

loose Ef you don't wa'ch out they'll come ever an' burn his house sartin." "We'll watch out," said Abe. "They don't know Trajlor He's one of the

"I've heered he were a he man an'

"He's one of the best men that ever

came to this country and any one that wants to try his strength is welcome to, I don't," said Abe "Are you

"I were goin' to warn 'em an' help 'em ef I culn"

"Well, go on, but don't stir 'em up

Abe curitoned kim "Don't say a nord about the raid. I'll be ever there with some other fellers seen after sundown. We'll just tell 'em it's a he

party come over for a story-tellin' an' a rassle. I reckon we'll have some

fun Ride on over and take supper with 'ers They're worth knowing'' In a few minutes the minister

mounted his horse and rode away fol-

lowed by his big dog
"If I was you I wouldn't go," said

"It'll hurt trade. Let the rest of

Traylor's friends go over, There's

nough of 'am''
"We haust all stand as one man for

law and order," mid Abe "If we den't there wen't be any"

As seen as Abe had had his supper

he west from house to house and

asked the men to come to his store for a piece of important business.

When they had come he told them what was in the wind. Seen after that hour Abe and Philemon Morris, and Alexander Ferguson, and Martin Wad-

dell and Bobert Johnson and Joshua

Perry Py not!"

a right powerful, God-fearin' man's

est men in this county."

ment fled under the store

meys," said Abe as they tramped along "Did it ever occur to you that every live creature has its home? The fish of the sen, the birds of the air, the beasts of the field and forest, the creepers in the grass, all go home. Most of them turn toward it when the day wanes. The call of home is the one voice heard and respected all the way down the line of life. And, ye know, the most wonderful and mysterious thing in nature is the power that fool animals have to go home through great distances, like the turtle that swam from the Bay of Biscay to his home off Van Dieman's Land Somehow, coming over been lying in repose beside him rose in a ship, he had blazed a trait through and growled his hair rising, and with the pathless deep more than ten theu. sand miles long It's the one miraco; lous gift—the one cuti that's irresistible. Don't you hear it now? I never thinking of home when I am away '

when you re wonted to the said Harry,
"Yes, its a little like dying when you
pull up the roots and move. It's been
hard on your folks"

This remark brought them up to the greatest of mysteries. They tramped in slience for a moment. Abe broke in upon it with these words;

"I reckon there must be another home somewhere to go to after we have broke the last camp here, and a kind of a bird's compass to help us find it. I reckon we'll hear the call of it, as we grow older."

He stopped and took off his hat and

looked up at the stars and added:
"If it isn't so I den't see why the
long procession of life keeps harping on this subject of home. I think I see the point of the whole thing. It isn't the place or the furniture that makes it home, but the love and peace that's is it. By and by our home isn't here any more. It has moved, Our minds begin to beat about in the undiscov-ered countries looking for it. Home-how we got it located—each man for

"For another space they hurried along without speaking.

"without speaking.

"I tell yes, Harry, whatever a large number of intelligent folks have ligreed upon for some generations is such if they have been allowed to do their own, thinking," said Abs. "It's "about the only wisdom there is."

"He had sounded the keynote of the

new Democracy
So, linder the lights of heaven, speaking in the silence of the night of imponerrable, mysteries, they jour-neyed an toward the land of plenty.

"It's as still as a graveyard," Harry whispered when they bad climbed the hind, by"the mill long after midnight ad were near the little village. "They're all buried in sleep," said Abe. "We'll get Rutledge out of bed.

Min load ray on the door of the tav-cha signalised more than a desire for rest in the weary travelers, for just then a cycle of their lives had ended.

SOOK TWO.

CHAPTER X.

In Which Abe and Sameen Wroutle

Willia a week after their return the

elegtion came off and Abe was defeatalthough in his precinct two huned and twenty-seven out of a total of have hundred votes had been cast for his. He began to consider which way to turn. Maj. John T Stuart, a law-yer of Spr ngheld—who had been his rade Li the "war"-had encouraged him to study law and, further, had sufered to lend him books. So he legical for an occupation which wealt stee him lebure for study. Onut, his momer employer, had fulled and clearad out. The young giant regarded thoughtfully the scanty opportunities of the village. He could have his great strength into the subset and make ed living, but he had learned that such a use of it gave him a better ap-petite for sleep than study.

John McNell, who for a short time had shared his military adventures, had become a partner of Samuel Hill in a store larger and better stocked any the village had known. But Hill and McNeil had no need of a clerk. Reman Herndon and William Berry had opened a general stere. Mr. Hernden offered to sell his interest to 'Aho and take notes for his pay. It was not a proposition that promised anything but loss. The community was

email and there were three ether Berry, who was given to drink and Abe Lincoln had not been trained to weigh the consequences of a business anterprise. The store would give him less re for study and New Salem could

offer him nothing else more consuming rail with the six or the saw. He could not think of leaving the little cabin willings. There were Am Buttedge and Jeck ?Keiso and Samesa Trayler and Hapty Needles. Every ladder climber is the village and on the plain

of Them these people who knew and respected him Abe Lincoln based his

Miller and Jack Keise and Samuel Hill and John McNell set out for the Traylor cabin. Sameon greeted the party with a look of surprise.

"No just to hang around ye," said

Abe.
"This time it's a heart warmin'"
Jack Kelso averred, "We left our
wives at home so that we could pay
our compliments to Mrs Traylor without reserve, knowing you to be a

man above jealousy"

"Its what we call a he pacty, in
the prairies," said Ferguson. "For
one thing I wanted to see Abe and
the minister have a rassle"

The Reverond Stephen Nucleus

stood in front of the door with Sarah and Harry and the children. He was a fumous wrestler
"I calu't russle like I used to could,

but I be willing to give le a try Abr." "You'd better save your strength for of Sainn said Abe
"Go on Abe," the others urged
"Give him a try"

"Give him a try"

Abe modestly stopped forward In the last year he had grown less in clined to that kind of fun. The mentook hold of each other, collar and elbow They parried with their feat for an instant Suddenly Abe's long right leg caught itself behind the left knee of the minister. It was the hip lock as they called it these days Once secured the stronger man was almost onre to prevail and quickly. The sturdy circuit rider stood against it for a second until Abs sprang his bow. Then the heels of the former flew upward and his body came down to the

That ar done popped my wind ag" said the minister as he got up. "Call in," said John McNell and the others echoed it
"I call in Samson Traylor" said the

minister

At last the thing which had long ocen a subject of talk and argument n the stores and houses of New Salem was about to come to past—a trial of strength and agility between the two great lions of Sangamon coun Either of them would have given

"Now we shall see which is the gon of Peleus and which the son of Telenon," Kelso shouted

Flow shall we russle?" Samser

asked

"I don't care," said Abe "Rough and tumble," Ferguson pro-

Both men agreed. They bent low intently watching each other, their great hands outreaching. They stood prest lands outcoming. They recome braced for a second and suddenly both sprang forward. Their shoulders cause together with a thud it was like twe big bison bulls harding their weight in the first shock of battle. For a breath each bore with all his arrangely and then closed with his arrangely and then closed with his second. arrangth and then closed with his adversary. Each had an under hold with one arm, the other hooked around a sheulder Samson litted Abstrom his feet but the latter with fremendous efforts loosened the hold of the Vermenter, and regained the turi They struggled across the decryard, the ground trembling beceath their feet. They went against the side of feet. They went against the side of the house, sinking it with the force of their impact. Sameon had breken the grip of one of Abe's hands and now had his feet in the air again but the young giant clung to hip and shoulder and wriggled back to his foothold. Those lesser men were thrilled and a little frightened by the mighty struggle. Knowing the attents mighty struggle. Knowing the strength of the wrestlers they felt a fear of broken boues. Ruch had torn a real in the coat of the other. If they kept on there was danger that both would be stripped. The children had begun to ery. Sarah begged the structure men to stop and they obeyed bet. Sarah begged the struggling

when I left been but he chawed his rope an' come a'ter me. I recken if mobedy feeds him he'll patter back to-"If any of you fellers think that's fon you can have my place," said Abe.
"Samson, I declare you elected the strongest man in this county. You've got the muscle of a grindly bear I'm giad to be quit o' ye"

"A backload of it," said Berry, going into the store to wait on the min-When they came out the latter enred off a corner of the plug with his jack-knife, put it into his mouth and sat down on the decratey. "It shi't a fair election, Abe," Sam-son laughed. "If you were ressling for the right you could flop me. This little brush was nothing. Your heart wasn't in it, and by thunder, Abe, when it comes to havin fun I tuther ed the way.

"There be goin' to be a raid," said
Nuckles. "I reckon, by all I've heard,
If'Il come on tonight."

"A raid! Who's going to be raidguess we'd both do better to let each

"'Tain't exactly good amusement,

the Windows of Rudford's store be cause he had refused to sell them liquor

'Don't say anything about h.' Abe with Sarah Traylor and sit down and have a good visit. We'll look after the raiders"

Then Abe told Samson what was up The men concealed thems: lves in some bushes by the readside while the minister sat close against an end of the house with his bloodhound beside him Before they were settled in their places they heard the regulators coming There were eight men in the party according to Abes count as they passed The men in concealment, hurried to the cabin and surrounded it crouched against the walls In a moment they could see a big spot, blacker than the darkness, moving toward them. It was the massed raiders. They came on with the stealth of a cat nearing its proy, A liculike rour broke the sience The preachers bloodhound leaped forward. The waiting men aprang to if elr feet and charged The raiders turned and ran, pell mell in a panic toward their borses. Suddenly the darkness scemed to fill with moving figures. One of the fleeing men, whose cout talls the dog had selzed, was veiling for help. The minister rescued him and the dog went on rouring after the others, Whom the New Submittee get to the edge of the green-they could have number of regulators climbing into the treetops. Sumson had a man in each hand; Abe had another, while Harry Foedles and Alexander Forgu-

son were in passession of the man whom the dog had captured. The

minister was out in the grove with

his bloodhound that was barding and

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Suddenly the Darkness Seemed to Fill With Moving Figures."

quiet. The man uttered a cry of fear and pain and offered no more result ance. Stephen Nucktes came on of the grove.

upstairs to roost," said the minister "I reckon my deg'il keep 'em thar We better jest into these men inter the house an' have a Drayin' bee I've got m right smart good chauct, now, to

They moved the raiders' horses Then the party—save Harry Needles, who stayed in the grove to keep watch -took its captives into the cubin Three of them were boys from aighteen to twenty years of age. The other was a lanky, bearded Tennes seean some forty years old. One of the young lads had burt his hand in the evening a frolic Blood was dripping from it. The four sat silent and four

ful and ashamed. Sarah made ten and put it with mean and milk and dooghnuts and bread and butter on the table for them Samson washed and bandaged the boy's wound. The captives are as it' they word. The captives are as it they were hungry, while the minister went out to feed his dog. When the men had finished eating Samson offered them tobacco. The edges man filled at was growing dark Ann Rutiedge his pipe and lighted it with a coal arrived on her peny, and called Abe Not one of the captives had said a word until this tril Tennessees reward in the village and were breakful. marked after his pipe was going.
Thankee, mister Ion done because

light good to us" "Who told you to come here?" Samson demanded

"Twere a man from St. Louis He done said you hated the South an' were holpin' niggers to run away."

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"He did-res, sub-he such did," asswered the man-like archid in his

ignorance and simplicity.

"I thought so" Abe reloaned. "You maked a big job, my friend. Did you know that every one of you could/be sent to prison for a term of years/and sent to prison for a term of years and I've a good mind to seet that you go there. You men have got to begin right now to behave yourselves mighty proper or you'll begin to you worrow." Stephen Nuckles returned as Abe

Philadelphia, Pa — "I suffered for six years with pain every month, bad vomiting spells the first two days, and was unlit to do my work. I read in your little look about Lydis E. Pinkham's Vege. I table Compound and took the medicine with spusiactory with spusiactory."

Stephen Nuckles returned as Abe was speaking.
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It is recorded later in the diary that the rude Shepherd of the prairies, worked with these men on their farms for weeks until he had/them wonted to the diary.

CHAPTER(XI.

In Which Abs, "Electadate the Legisla-ture, Gives What Comfort He Can to Ann Butledge in the Boginning of Her Serrows Also He Goes to Springfield for New/Ciothes.

Radford's grocery had been so wrecked by the raiders that its owner was disheartened Reinforced by John Cameron and James Rutledge, he had fore they could steal whisky enough to get drunk But they bad thrown much of his goods that the street Radford mended bis windows and offerred his stock for mile. After/s time Berry and Linceln; bought it, giving notes in payment/sud applied for a license to sell the liquors they had,

Late that autumnas boy baby farrived in the Traylor home Mrs On-stott, Mrs Waddell: and Mrs Kelso came to help and one or the other of them did the mursing and cooking while Sarah was in bed and for a little time thereafter. The coming of the baby was a comfortite this some ly mother of the presides
There is a letter/from Sarah to her
brother dated May, 10, 1838, in which

she sums up some/months of/history in the words ,bat follow:

"The Lord hits given us a naw son the Lord his given us a new son I have lived through the ordest—thenks to H s goodness—and am strong again. The coming of the baby has reconciled us to the loss of our old friends as sauch as saything could It has made this little home dear to we and proved the quality of our new friends Nothing is too much for them to do I don't wonder that the Lincoin has so much confidence in the people of this country. They are sound at heart, both the northerners and the southerners. Harry Needles is getting over his disappointment. He goes down to the store often to sit with Abe and Jack Keiso and hear them talk He and Sammen are getting deeply interested in politics. Abe lets Harry read the books that he bor warm from Makes Street ed. rews from Major Stuart of Springfield The boy is bent on being a lawyer and improving his mind. Bim Kelso writes improving his mind. BimiKelto writes to her mother that she is very happy in her now house but there is something between the lines which seems to indicate that she is trying to put a good face on a bad matter. Abe has been appointed postmaster. Every time he leaves the store he takes the letters in his hat and delivers them as he gots a chance. We have named the new baby Samuel"

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SF THER RELIGION

e of Stayer Throughout Eternity Drack to Never Known to Lie er Want to Keep Your Head on Your Shouldary Se Careful Item You Look at a Woman.

Continue to the popular impression, the hand-hunting Dyack of Borneo is not such a had fellow, nor is the prache induigas in as reprenentible as

It; sidglist seems.

The bend hunter was presented in more thank by Dr. Carl Lumbolts, Wiesengton acplorer, lecturer and without, who hear returned recently while memoring an expedition to New

Grimmen, you get at the motives un-derlying beed hunting," said Doctor Lymbots to a Chicago Post reporter, "you are not so shocked. Tu not there's more of it than appears on the

Make Sizves of Souls,

"It be part of the religion of Dyacks to hant heads. The Dyack believes from the thinks, he it is every entire of your clothes. But title beyond the grave, to his philosophy, is no continuous vaca-

tions kneer is work to be done, and if yes are to accomplish your share you will need shaves.

"Consequently, the moment you lop loft the head of a member of some meighboring tritle his soul becomes yours, to be your slave throughout.

There, when a chief dies, the entire rillage goes off on a head-hunring exo the great man as his sluves.

The great men as he auver.
"Herds also protect a vilinge against
misfortume and give the natives a
recess of memoraire. There's one onle's
house I know of their very well provessel. It is decorated with at least

"The British and Dutch government: have been discouraging the practice by sewtenedag, beed hinters to sky years of hard labor, but the custom persists for many reasons. For one thing, the head hunter is simply lionized by the women, and is looked up to in the village as a great hero."

Dockor Lamboltz admitted that on many than one secretion his own head

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was is jeopardy.
"But there's one eafe rule to be shactved," he added. "Don't lose your chastred," he added, "Don't lose your head over the women and you won't lose it. The Dyacks are mausually jealouse of their women. So he careful how you make love to the girls. If you holk at them too fondly, their awastheerits are limite be exact a rather muleasure records." er ampleaumet revenge."

er appleasant revenge."

Doctor Lumborz, who is a member of the Society of Sciences of Christianis, the gold medalist of the Norwegian Geographical society, and a member of the Societe de L'Anfire-pologie of Paris, began his explorations, about twenty years ago among the shorighas of Queomiand.

It was while he was in Australia that he discovered the tree knughren,

an aminal of whose existence even P. T. Barbum never knew.

Likes Primitive People,

He cumped stone for months in the tungle with the savages, and grew to like them. In fact, he says, it is his natural foodness for primitive people that, is his greatest protection while

Bud in New Guinea is a mysterious historial subsust about the size of a horse. It has been seen troos great distances by the natives, but never by a white men. He expects also to study the spiny innesters, the bind that lay eague; collect birds of paradise and

eagus, collect office with flust.

"And it I'm fortunate," he added, "I will discover some new minerals, and probably new depents of gold."

"Referring again to Borneo, he commended the Dyncka on their many virtue.

"A Dynck," he said, "in never known to tell a lie or to steal."

The country, however, according to Doctor Lumbetts, has its drawbacks. Among these is the wood leech, which sits on your tent waiting for a chance to jump at you.

"He is a creature about three inches long," he said, "but can draw bitoself. out so thin that he can go through apliting at the same time he is suck

"QUAKERS" MERELY IN NAME

In consequence of the recent re-

Sect in Russia, of Doubtful Origin, the Parent Body,

wived interest in Quakerism on the con-tinent of Europe—250 years ago there were numerous Friendly settlements throughout Bolland, Germany and the "pale" of Russia—the International service has been granted power by the London yearly meeting to accept applicants for membership after receiv ing reports from their relief workers labort to be thus received, says The intert to be their received, may re-the Mainchester Gentrians, in Countess Ohm. Telester, deinghter-in-law of Leo Deleter. She has leng been interested in the Primade, and the recent renewal of the Combon activities in Russian has t persists for her to get into communication with lengths. Accordance of the amelier seria these is one whom meta-known as "Quality". They willly the descendants of

BRITISH IN NEW TRY TO RESCUE LOST GOLD

\$10,000,000 Cargo of III-Fated Steamer Laurentic on Bed of the Ocean.

Another attempt is to be made this summer by the admiralty to recover the remainder of the bullion jost when the armed liner, Laurentic was mined

cleared away with pumps. Then the steel plates and girders must be cut

The Racer is now equipped, in addition to every possible contrivates for aiding divers, with a "recompres-sion chamber." A diver can reach the bottom in half a minute, but after prolonged homerston at 20 fathous below the surface half an hour has to be allowed for raising him because, if brought up too quickly, he is likely

to collapse. The great pressure at 30 fathoms saturates the system with nitrogen gas, but in the recompression characteristics. the nitrogen can be eliminated gradually.

WOMAN ARTIST PAINTING PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT



Miss Nevsu McMeto, the celebrated New York artist and illustrator who is now engaged in painting a portrait of President Earding. Miss McMetu is for her magnaine covers and

Decrees Five-year for Biding on Platform.

The opening of free trade in grain between the peasantry and the cities of Russia has brought about such an of Missig has pringht about such an atter state of chaos in the milway service that an official decree issued in Moscow orders seniences of five years in a concentration camp for persons traveling on the rallway lecomotives and car platforms.

According to the newspaper Economic Life the free trade decree has resulted in the peasants, "like a stream of lava, overdowing all the railway lines, occupying all the passenger trates and even the freight trates, riding on the locomortres, on the roofs and even on the bumpers."

NEWSPAPER OF AIR, LATEST

"Ships" Plying Between Parls London to Print Editions During Flight, Initial trials will seen be made to the publication of a daily newspaper from simplenes in hight-a new phase

of journalism.
Airplanes will leave Paris and Loc-don daily. Machines from Paris will print editions of the Aerial Mail in French and those from England will print their copies in English. Batches of the papers will be dropped by parachute in Boulogne, Rouen, Amieus and other cities where there are sub-

scribers, says the Dally Mall. The machines will be equipped with treless in addition to complete printing plants and will issue news of politics, funnce, sport and that of a general character.

Overheated Houses, Atmospheric conditions in homes, may specialisms of the United States most cases practically no thought is The total value increased from given to bounditity or air moistening, about \$46,000,000 to more than \$62Possicians instat that an overheared 000,000. The production of building

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At the Theatres

THE SOESON.

"PASSION" -- A | special First National picture with Pola Negri, the colebrated Polish actress, in the loadng role is the fonture attraction teday and tomorrow. The picture made a big hit with the large audiences ou Memorial Day, "tassion," which had the armed liner Laurentic was unued its American premier at the Capitol and sunk off the north const of Ire. Theatre, because of its value as a corhand in 1917.

The salvage vessel Rueer, together last part of the 18th century France, with the Canadian drifter No. I. will is a production wartly of high place with the Canadian drifter Na. I. will be a promotion wighty of high places in the year's motion plotting places fourth summer.

The Laurentle went down in 20 life of Madame Du Burry, her part fathoms (120 feet) of water four in the court of the hapless Earls XV miles off the count of Donegal, earry to which sho rose from a poor miling gold bars to the value of between the places and the processing and 125 000 feet. Flory years of pounding by Atlantic France of her day, the France that France of her day, the France that gales have reduced the week to a shapeless amass and each pear the work has been face difficult. Last sammer the divers found that about 250 tons of bull and deckplates had sectified on the strongerom, where the gold was stored, breaking it in. The gold was stored, breaking it in. The result was that only about \$25,000 was recovered, compared with \$1,250,000 tons of the previous year.

After the winter storms the divers expect to find the wreckage covered with gravel and slit, which has to be first arrived and slit, which has to be cleared away with pumps. Then the steed plates and girders must be cut sellaise" these scenes bring many players appear in the picture and they are consummately handled, especially in the mob scenes.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"HIER LORD AND MASTER."--Vitagraph picture in five acts, with Alice Joyce, the popular screen star. in one of the most delightful roles of her screen career, is the feature attraction today. The picture is interesting throughout and will please all members of the family. Miss Joyce is supported by an excellent cast.

THE ORPHEUM.

"HALF AN HOUR."--A splendid Paraniount picture in which Dorothy Dalton, the beautiful screen star, makes an appealing figure as the young wife, is being shown today. The heroine of the story is Lady Lillian, practically sold by her impoverished father when she becomes the wife of Garson, a wealthy American, He loves er, but her attitude toward him finalleads him to troat her cruelly and she becomes involved in a secret af-fair with Hugh Paton, an Englishman of her station in life. She is about to thent for that purpose when she learns that he is unfaithful. At the same time news comes of his death in a motor needdent. Dramatic events en-sue, at the end of which Lady Lillian and her American bushand are reconciled. Miss Dalton is ideally unlified to portray the aristografic roung wife and gives a spirited and prealing performance. Her support ing cast includes Charles Richman Albert Barrett and Frank Losec Harley Knoles directed and it is aramount picture.

Confluence

CONFLUENCE, May 30. - Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Beggs and R. J. Frantz and Miss Christine Planigan have all returned from a visit to Atlantic City hiladelphia and other eastern cities Harry Smith is engaged in painting the residence of W. H. Robber of the West Side.

Mrs. Grace Minder of Youngwood is visiting Mrs. William Burnworth and other friends here,

A. B. Flaugan of Johnson Chapel was a recent business visitor here. H. J. Smith has completed painting the residence of Perry Bird. PEASANTS CLOG RAILROADS State of Carrett Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burnworth left Saturday for Somefield to visit with friends

Silns Hileman and wife are visiting friends at Braddock. W. B. Fortney and daughter, Janet, have gone to Morgantown, W. Va., to visit friends.

A. J. Close has returned from a visit with friends at Somerset and Jenners. Saturday was pay day on the Balti-more & Ohio here.

P. S. Kregar of Draketown was a ousiness caller here Saturday

CONFIGUENCIE, May 28,-E. J. Mc-Donald of Addison was here last evening visiting his wife, who recently gave birth to a son at the Frantz bus-

Mrs J. L. Rether and daughter,

Blanche of Johnson Chapel were visitore in town veglarous. Mrs. Howard Seydig left, yesterday

for a visit in Somersat. William Frantz has returned to his work at Pittsburg after a visit with bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fortney. Bertha Osler who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osler, has returned to Connellsville.

William Swan of Connellaville, forfriends here yesterday. T. G. Boggs is slowly improving from his recent savere illness.

SAND AND GRAVEL

Produced in 1920 Had Value of \$62-

000,000. g Gain of \$16.000,000. Though many producers reporte that their output had been cartailed from 10 to 30 per cent on account of inability to get ratirend cars, the total quantity of sand and graves produced Department of Agriculture, are free quantity of sand and grave produced quantity not maintained as they should in 1920 was nearly 78,000,000 tons, or about 7,000,000 tons more than in 1919,

here to unhealthful, and that colds, sand increased nearly 4,000,000 (ons acts threats, coughs, and the tendency and the average price per ten the Advertise it in our Classified. Columnand be continuedly breathing air The output of molding sand increases Imore than 1,000,000 tons and the value Advertise in our Classified Column

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So varied are the patterns, checks and plaids that one will have no trouble in Anding favorite colors in al-

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a long time, possibly, and need only a pressing now and then. Organdie and lace collars and cuffs finish many of

Dots Are All the Rage on Swisses

print or embrodery. White swisses whose dots may be fine or large are to the fore, but navy, red and blue with dots of white or red; brown with white and brown with hand to have a red product of whether the

brown are here in many attractive trocks, and whether the

tendency to take on itself these dots is responsible or not—there is many a frock which has also appliqued starry motifs here and there upon its skirt and waist and eleves. Sashes of organdic frequently finish many a dotted swiss and quite a few are made over organdic slips, sometimes

of the same color, but more often white. A good range of

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